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MITE WRESTLERS WILL HAVE MEET

Gallaudet Mat Enthusiasts
to Show Their Skill Next
Saturday Night.

COACHED BY T. S. WILLIAMS

Famous "Book-Taught" Dummy Grap-
pler Has Been Instructing Fellow-
Students—Other Attractions.

The Gallaudet College Wrestling Club
will give a closed tournament for the
championships of the college on the
night of January 12.

The tourney will be the first of its kind
ever held in the District.

Since the close of the football season
fifteen regular candidates have been
working under the direction of J. S.
Williams, the Gallaudet wrestler, three
times a week, and many of them have
shown progress extremely gratifying
to their instructor.

The main reason for holding the
championships so early in the season
is to give the men incentive for more
earnest work than they would have
without the prospect of a public contest
in the near future, and to get the men
accustomed to performing in public.

The qualification rounds have already
been held.

Two Light Heavies.
C. Sharp, 181 pounds, and E. Binson,
168½ pounds, the two football tackles,
are the only heavyweights. Benson pro-
poses to overcome this difference in
pounds with superior science and speed.

The middleweight event will bring to-
gether C. A. Malloch, 158 pounds, and
Gilbert Isaacson, 154½ pounds. Malloch
has the advantage of having been under
the instruction of Williams since early
in the fall, besides having it on his man
in weight, but Isaacson is a strong,
stockily built fellow, and has taken to
the game rapidly. They should furnish a
fast and close bout.

Malloch, 158 pounds, in one and one-half
minutes in the qualifications, and Isaac-
son disposed of Nies, 155½ pounds, in one
minute the same night.

Baxter Mosley, 139½ pounds, and John
Hower, 142 pounds, two football stars,
are evenly matched contenders for the
welterweight supremacy.

The best bout of the qualifications by
far was the one in which Frank Holliday,
125 pounds, made frantic but futile
attempts to throw L. Jones, 135 pounds,
during the greater part of two 6-minute
bouts. At the end of the second bout
Holliday was not in condition to stand his
terrible pace, and forfeited the match
rather than go on for another bout,
leaving Jones matched with R. E. Binkley,
128½ pounds, for the lightweight title.

All these bouts should be close and
hard fought, and if the men work true
to form outsiders will be given a chance
to judge what progress has been made
on the mat thus far at the Northeast
college.

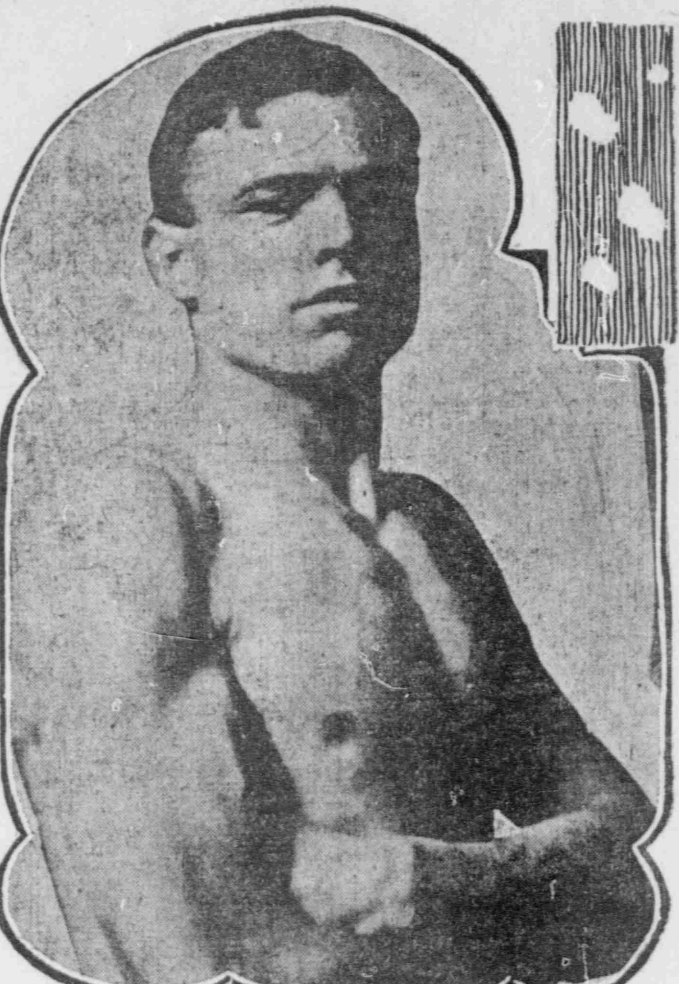
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GALLAUDET'S STAR WRESTLER



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He Has Been Coaching His Fellow-Mutes for the Wrestling Tournament at the
College Next Saturday.

CORBETT-MURPHY BOUT TOMORROW

Former Champion's Condi-
tion Makes Him an Eight
to Five Favorite.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Young Corbett
will enter the ring with Tommy Murphy
at the National Athletic Club, at Phila-
delphia, tomorrow night an 8 to 5
favorite.

This contest promises to be one of
the best lightweight fights seen in
the East in a long time, and the inter-
est in the battle in New York is so
great that fully 1,000 fight fans from
this city will go to the Quaker town on
special trains.

While Corbett is supposed to have a
shade the best of the battle from an
ante-ringside point of view, the many
admirers of the Harlequin can't see
anything but Murphy, and have backed
their opinion rather heavily with their
money.

Heavy Betting Reported.
Many wagers have been made, some
rather large ones, too, and before the
first round is on, many more bets will
have been made. The prevailing odds
up today have been from 7 to 5 to
3 to 5 in favor of Corbett.

There has always been enough Murphy
money in sight to cover what the Cor-
bett backers have offered.

Both men practically discontinued
training yesterday. Corbett at Strat-
ford, Conn., and Murphy in Harlem.

PENN MUST PICK NEW HEAD COACH

Bob Torrey Will Study Abroad and
Not Handle Football Eleven.
Williams Head of Advisers.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—The foot-
ball committee of the University of
Pennsylvania will meet today at Frank-
lin Field for the purpose of selecting
the coaches for the coming season and
to dispose of some minor business, such
as selecting soups for the 1908 teams
and awarding the varsity "P" to the
men who played in the Michigan and
Cornell games.

Bob Torrey, the head coach last year,
is the unanimous selection of the com-
mittee, the players and under-
graduates for the honor of being head
coach next fall, but it is asserted that
Torrey will not take the position an-
other year, as he desires to continue his
medical studies abroad, and that an-
other man will get the honor. Reynolds,
Wharton, Minda, and Lamson are men-
tioned, and if Torrey will not give up
his present stand the position will likely
go to one of these men, for the Quakers
are anxious to continue their present
successful methods.

George Brooke is not to be considered,
as he is a fixture at Swarthmore.
Carl Williams will be, as usual, the
head of the advisory board, and Billy
Morley and Craig Mitchell will again
act as assistants.

The manager, Hamilton Disston, will
also get definite instructions as to next
year's schedule, which is understood to
contain games with Michigan, Chicago,
Annapolis, Cornell, Lafayette, Swarth-
more, and the Indians. The schedule
will be a hard one for Penn.

OUTLAW LEAGUERS GAIN THEIR END

Admitted to Organized Ball
and Will Keep Contract
Jumpers.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—By the favor-
able action taken by the National Base-
ball Commission today on the applica-
tion of the Tri-State League of Penn-
sylvania for protection under the na-
tional agreement, the refuge of contract
jumpers has been destroyed.

But little difficulty was experienced
in arriving at an agreement. The com-
mittee from the Tri-State League,
headed by President Carpenter, pre-
sented the application, and after some
deliberation, an agreement was reached
by which the Tri-State comes under the
national agreement, subject to the in-
terment of the National Association,
which meets in New York tomorrow,
and for which meeting the delegates left
immediately after the close of their con-
ference with the national committee.

May Play Only in Tri-State.
All players who have heretofore vi-
olated national agreement contracts will
not be allowed to play with any club
except those of the Tri-State League.
Players from the Tri-State, except con-
tract jumpers who have signed con-
tracts with national agreement clubs,
are to remain the property of the clubs
that signed them last.

All major league players in the Tri-
State League who are not contract
jumpers are to revert to the clubs hav-
ing title to them. In case of dispute
over title to these players, the National
Commission shall decide the ownership.

Minor league players coming under this
rule are to have their titles fixed by the
National Association. Contract jump-
past. The same rule applies to Tri-State
League are to be compelled to return
to national agreement clubs any money
that had been advanced to them in the
past. The same rule applies to Tri-State
players who have signed with national
agreement clubs after accepting ad-
vance money from Tri-State clubs.

Herrman Again Chairman.
At the annual meeting of the National
Baseball Commission, which preceded
the consideration of the outlaw proposi-
tion, August Herrman was re-elected
chairman and John T. Bruce secretary.
Mr. Herrman's report showed that
during the year 79 cases had been dis-
posed of, 2,961 letters, telegrams and no-
tices sent and that the total cost for the
commission for that time was \$5,250.

The sum of \$2,500 was collected in fines.
The case of James Sebring, of the
Williamsport club, who seeks reinstatement
after having been declared ineligible
to play with national agreement
clubs, was taken under advisement.

These Still Outlaws.
The application of Players Wiggs,
Wiltse, and Broderick for reinstatement
were refused.

The joint schedule committee of the
National and American leagues will
meet tomorrow to consider dates for the
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protection by the Tri-State that all play-

CORNELL PLANNING FOR TRACK SEASON

Ithacans to Run Here at Fed-
eral Interscholastic and
Intercollegiate Games.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 8.—The Cornell
track team will participate in many
track meets this winter.

Relay teams will be entered in the
big indoor meets and individual entries
will also be made. Among those already
scheduled are the Columbia University
indoor track meet at Madison Square
Garden, on January 31; the Greater
Irish Athletic Club meet, February 2, at
the same place; the Boston Athletic
Association indoor meet at Mechanics
Hall, February 18; the Federal inter-
scholastic and intercollegiate track and
field games at Convention Hall, Wash-
ington, D. C., February 22.

In March Cornell will be represented
in meets held in Troy, N. Y., at the
College Game games, and at the New
York Athletic Club games in Madison
Square Garden.

GANS AND BRITT
FIGHT MARCH 17

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Jimmy
Britt and Joe Gans will engage in a
fight to the finish at Tonopah, Nev., on
March 17, for a purse of \$25,000, offered
by Promoter Riley, of the Casino Ath-
letic Club.

The weight will be 133 pounds two
purses will be divided 60 per cent to the
winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

The Casino Athletic Club will allow
each man \$4,000 for training expenses,
and each of the fighters has agreed to
place a forfeit of \$5,000 in the hands of
a newspaper to guarantee compliance
with the terms of the articles of agree-
ment.

This much was settled at a meeting
between Ben Selig and James Coffroth,
managers, respectively, for Gans and
Britt, at Coffroth's cafe last night.

Britt Seems Willing.
The contract with the Nevada pro-
moters provides that the men shall be
on hand at Tonopah to begin training
not later than March 1. Gans, who left
last night that Britt and himself would
soon make a trip to Tonopah to look
over the facilities for training. They
would then return to San Francisco and
Britt would shape his plans so as to
be in Tonopah to begin active prepara-
tions for his fight by the middle of
February.

ers who have violated national agree-
ment contracts shall remain in the Tri-
State will affect but few major and
many minor players. The major league
players include Ward, of Philadelphia;
Wiggs, Toledo; Crooks, Montreal; Fos-
ter, Newark; Badel, Buffalo; Cooper
and McFarland, Providence, and a few
others.

The Tri-State was a refuge for dis-
graced players who violated not only
their contracts, but the reserve clause.
The violation of the reserve clause did
not make them ineligible, as they could
be reinstated on application to the na-
tional commission and the payment of
a fine.

How Unglamb Stands.
Among the men who played with Tri-
State clubs who had violated their re-
serve contracts are: Unglamb and Clay,
Boston Americans; Wolverson, Boston
Nationals; O'Neill, St. Louis Nationals;
Brachman, and Campbell, Louisville;
Harry Gleason, St. Paul; Corridon, Phila-
delphia Nationals; Sebring, Chicago
Nationals; Starnes, St. Joseph; Rol-
ling, Weigand, and Dosecher, Brooklyn;
Rementer and Hartley, Holyoke; Ray-
mer, Rochester; Schriver, St. Paul,
Conn. Providence, and many others.

G. W. U. WILL TRAIN IN INFANTRY HALL

Indoor Quarters for Track
and Basketball Teams
Obtained.

From now until the end of the season
indoor athletics at George Washington
University will be carried on with re-
doubled energy. The Washington Light
Infantry Armory has finally been ac-
cured to train in.

In the meanwhile Manager Wilhelm
has been extremely active in looking
around for opponents for his football
team, and his efforts have been signifi-
cantly successful. He does not see fit, of
course, to decide on any fixed dates
until a training place was assured, but
has done the next best thing. With a
trip through Pennsylvania as an object
point he has entered into correspondence
with the greater part of the numerous
institutions which grace that section.

Bucknell has signified her willingness to
meet the Hachettes and has offered a
date in January and another in March,
accompanied by a sufficient guarantee
to insure success on the financial end.

Dates for Trips.
Swarthmore wants to play in the Dis-
trict instead of its home grounds, so it
is doubtful if it will be on the trip
schedule. Lehigh has offered February
22, and this will probably be accepted.

The strong independent outfit at Harris-
burg has forwarded the following open
dates: January 19, February 2, 16, 21,
and 23. One of these will be taken.
Pennsylvania State and Western Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania also have been
sounded, but have not yet replied.

Annapolis has offered the following
dates, one of which is certain to be ac-
cepted: January 25, February 21, March
2 and 16.

Planning a little trip in Virginia in ad-
dition to the above, William and Mary
and University of Virginia have been
written. The former has expressed its
willingness, but the latter has not as
yet been heard from.

The announcement of an assistant
manager of basketball will be made in
the next day or so. Several men are
considered for the position.

CHANCE TO DECIDE
O'BRIEN-BURNS BOUT

The discussion which arose at the time
of the recent O'Brien-Burns 20-
round bout as to the fairness of Referee
Jim Joffe's "draw" decision, has
been reviewed in Washington. Moving
pictures of the bout will be shown
for three days at Mason's Temple, com-
mencing this afternoon, and those who
are interested in boxing affairs may
decide for themselves.

The pictures recently were shown at
Madison Square Garden, and it is said
by those who saw them in New York
that they are as near perfect as pho-
tographs can make them. Different from
so many motion pictures that have been
shown here, the promoters claim that
the films do not flicker in the least or
strain the eyes. One of the most in-
teresting figures in the bout is that
of Champion Jetties, who stalks
through the bout like a giant monitor,
ever on the alert to "break," the men
whenever occasion demands.

The managers state that hundreds of
ladies witnessed the pictures in New
York and enjoyed them fully as well
as the men.

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Auto Show Schedule

January 5-15—Philadelphia automo-
bile show, First Regiment Armory.
January 12-19—Seventh annual show
of Association of Licensed Auto-
mobile Manufacturers, Madison Square
Garden.
January 19-25—Show of Automobile
Club of Maryland and Dealers' Asso-
ciation, at Baltimore.
January 21-25—First show of Auto-
mobile Dealers' Association of South-
ern California, at Morley's Rink, Los
Angeles.
January 28-February 2—Washington
Automobile Dealers' show, Dupont
garage, Washington, D. C.
January 28-February 3—Cincinnati
automobile show, Cincinnati Storage
Company building.
February 2-9—Chicago automobile
show, at Coliseum and First Regi-
ment Armory, Chicago.
February 11—Tri-State Automobile
and Sportsmen's Show Association's
exhibit, at Light Guard, Detroit.
February 13-25—Fifth annual But-
falo automobile show, Convention
Hall, Buffalo.
February 25-March 3—Second annual
automobile and power boat show, at
Auditorium, Portland, Me.
March 4-10—First annual automo-
bile show, at Convention Hall, Kan-
sas City.
March 9-16—Fifth annual show of
Boston Automobile Dealers' Associa-
tion, Mechanics Hall and Horticul-
tural Hall, Boston.
March 15-25—Automobile and power
boat show, Infantry Hall, Providence,
R. I.
April 1-6—St. Louis show at Jal
Alai building.
April 8-15—First annual show of
Pittsburg Automobile Dealers' Asso-
ciation, Duquesne Garden.

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\$17.50 Suits...	\$8.75
\$15.00 Suits...	\$7.50
\$13.50 Suits...	\$6.75
\$12.50 Suits...	\$6.25
\$10.00 Suits...	\$5.00

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\$30 and \$25	\$20.50
Overcoats, now...	\$20.50
\$22.50 and \$20	\$14.50
Overcoats, now...	\$14.50
\$17.50 and \$15	\$10.50
Overcoats, now...	\$10.50
\$12.50 and \$10	\$7.50
Overcoats, now...	\$7.50

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the secretions from the different inflamed membranes are absorbed into the
blood the unpleasant symptoms of the disease commence. The nostrils
are stopped up and a constant dropping of mucus back into the throat
keeps up a continual hawking and spitting. The patient has dull head-
aches, ringing noises in the ears, and often slight fever and a depressed,
half-sick feeling accompanies the disease. The blood becomes so fully
charged with catarrhal matter that stomach troubles are brought on, the
kidneys and bladder are affected, and if the blood is not purified of the
poison the lungs become diseased because of the constant passage of im-
pure blood through them. Catarrh cannot be cured with washes, sprays,
inhalations and such treatment; these cannot reach the poison-laden blood
where the real cause is located, and can
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the blood of the catarrhal matter, reinvigorates the circulation, and cures
this disgusting disease permanently. When S. S. S. has purified the
blood every part of the system receives a supply of fresh, healthy blood;
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